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# ARMY ROWING NEWS

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The most recent "Old Grads" of Army Crew 2000.

## From the Editor:

*Army Crew has grown and developed tremendously in the last few years. Much of this growth can be credited to generous support from alumni, parents, and friends, both local and worldwide, who take an interest in Army rowing. The cadets and coaches decided we needed to make the effort to reach out and keep contact with this community, so we decided to resume putting out this newsletter (last published 1991-94). You have provided indispensable support to Army Crew, and we feel we owe it to you to tell you about the team's progress. We will let you know the team's competition schedule, with the hope that you will be able to come and cheer. We will tell you how the team is doing, its victories (may they be many!) and defeats (few!). We will also share news on improvements in the team's equipment and facilities, and on our plans for the future. And we will express our thanks for the generous donations of money and equipment that are so important to making this a first-rate team.*

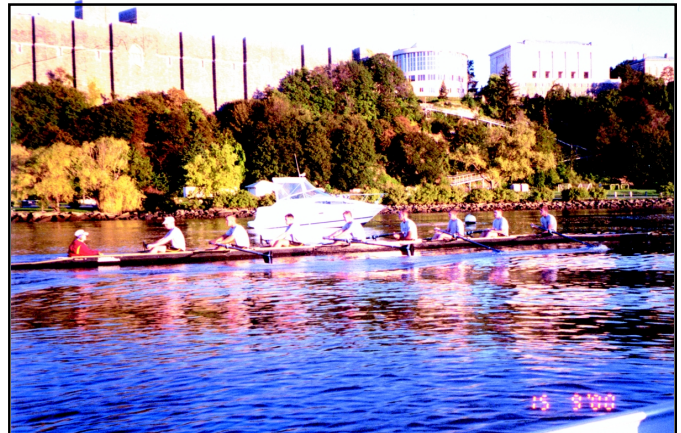
*We would specifically like to thank the Friends of Army Crew (FAC), a group of parents and other boosters with the mission of supporting Army Crew on road trips (see Andy Boyd's article on p. 6). They have also published The FAC Sheet—Friends of Army Crew in 1998-2000 to help get the word out about Army Crew events.*

*As I write this, my mailbox is filling up with eager messages about how thin and scattered the ice is, about the long-term forecast, and about how soon we can get the floating docks back into the water and start rowing again. The cadets have been laboring on ergs since November and are ready for a change. Everyone wants to be ready for our first spring meet. The water may be icy, but there's till nothing finer than being on a river in a boat!*

## LEAD DONOR SUPPORTS NEW BOATHOUSE CONSTRUCTION

by LTC(P) Stas Preczewski

Perhaps the most important news in the history of Army Crew is a significant donation by Mr. Frank J. Caufield, USMA '62. His wonderful gift has been given to honor the memory of his late father, BG (Ret.) Frank J. Caufield, USMA '34, for whom the facility will be named. His generous donation should result in a spring '01 groundbreaking ceremony for the new Caufield Rowing and Sailing Center. The new Caufield Rowing and Sailing Center will be located just north of the existing storage facility. It will feature three large bays, a repair shop, two eight-oared indoor rowing tanks, male and female locker rooms with showers, drying rooms, laundry facilities, coaches' offices, workout rooms, and more. An observation deck has been included as an option to the current design. This awesome state-of-the-art facility is augmented by a new docking system to be installed in early summer. An aluminum ramp with rails will be attached to a fixed shore breakwall. It will lead down to a landing that is attached to 100 feet of new dock. This system will better withstand the changes in tide and the wave action of passing vessels. If all proceeds according to plan, in 2002 Army Crew will possess truly first-class rowing facilities appropriate to the stature of this growing program. Many thanks from the entire Army Crew family to Mr. Caufield.



## ARMY CREW 2000-2001

by LTC Tony Ruocco  
Officer-in-Charge, Army Crew

Dr. Burk has asked me to write a short synopsis of the fall season and a prognosis for the rest of the year. To be as succinct as possible, I can complete this in one word: WOW. But, I am sure most of you would like a few more details. Of course, I cannot write about this fall without giving you a little bit of background.

In spring of 2000, the team did a mid-season expansion from 54 to 70. At a team size of 70, we began to see the logistical and managerial problems associated with expansion. The team selected its leadership (Mike Burgwald, Cari Weatherwax, Tom Sturm) early enough to take part in running the later portion of the season. This turned out to be important, as we started the fall season with 89 authorizations (i.e. cadets excused from intramurals in order to train with the club). This makes us the largest competitive club at the academy. We are also one of the largest teams, whether club or not, as well. We started this year with three competition goals:

- Fall: Finish within 7% of the winning time at every headrace.
- Winter: Defeat Canada's Royal Military College during the RMC-USMA winter weekend
- Spring: Win the Patriot League

This fall we had a large number of returning rowers. We also had over 100 cadets trying out for the novice team. We made tough choices, and the novice team was selected. We have strong novice teams—as evidenced by great performances at every race this fall. The men's and women's varsity teams were slotted against more Division I teams and Dad Vail powerhouses than ever before. Even with a stiffer competitive season, we were very close to our fall competition goal. Each race resulted in better performances. Other coaches began to notice USMA as a team to watch. We have even had other coaches call to see if there were openings on our staff!!!

With changes to the USMA intramural program, the winter period for the team is one of continuous strength development. We started the year with 9 functional ergs, and now we have 22. We will finally be physically prepared for spring, rather than using spring to get in shape. We will see the results of winter training on the weekend of 9-10 February when we take on the rowing team of RMC. We won last year's inaugural event, and plan to set the tradition this year. *[We did—Ed.]*

The spring schedule is a bit more extensive than in the past, again boosting the number of high-powered schools we compete against. The increased focus of competition, coupled with a solid winter program should allow us to dominate the Patriot League Championship next April.

During the year, the team has seen many other activities grow as well. The cadet leadership has been simply spectacular. I know the team would have collapsed under its new weight without the efforts of Mike, Cari, and Tom. The measure of leadership is not in what the team does while the leadership is present, but in what they do in the absence of the leaders. On many occasions, I have witnessed the team do what it is supposed to do without being



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Roger Burk

expressly told by the team captains. That is how I can honestly say we have the best future leaders the Academy can provide. The captains have shown initiative and creativity in meshing 89 highly competitive people into one extremely competitive team.

Along with a growth in leadership maturity, the external support to the team continues to expand. The number of parents and friends at competitions truly makes the events special. Mr. Andrew Boyd has taken on flag-bearer duties for the Friends of Army Crew. This grass-roots group continues to be stalwart supporters, and serves as a role model for other clubs. While external support is always appreciated, I must thank each and every one of our coaches. Dave Kammen as Head Coach has really taken the reins to move us forward. Andy Hall and Bill Reinhart have taken the novices to the highest level ever. Pete Holland (who has admirably refrained from email to flag officers) and Stas Preczewski continue to be the experienced hands at figuring out what we need to do to get every last ounce of strength from our rowers. Our newest supporters—Roger Burk, Shari Fries, Rich Morales—show the volunteer coach support is out there. Shari also needs to be recognized for getting our coxes to the highest trained state in years. Bob Frederick is back, keeping the launches afloat, and the Harbormaster staff has always been there for help. Mort Williams continues to be the Jack of all Volunteers lending support wherever and whenever he can.

There is so much more to say, but just no space. The best way to sum things up is simply

GO ARMY CREW

### RESULTS FOR FALL 2000 by CDT Mike Burgwald Commodore, Army Crew

#### *Head of the Potomac (23-24 Sep)*

The men's varsity participated in the Head of the Potomac competition in Washington DC. The second varsity boat placed 8<sup>th</sup> in the Men's Club Eight event. The first varsity boat finished 9<sup>th</sup> in the Men's Open Eight. Halfway to the start of the race and well into their warm-up, the first varsity boat's skag was torn off the shell from a jagged rock in the middle of the river. The boat zig-zagged back to the dock, got the skag replaced with the timely assistance of one of the race officials (who just happened to have had a brother graduate from USMA), and raced back to the start point. They ended up racing alone because the rest of the boats had started on time, but still managed to motivate themselves to do extremely well without the aid of any competition on the river. The results are posted at:

<http://www.rowpbc.net/result00am.html#4>





LTG John Pickler cheers the team on at Head of the Potomac.

### Head of the Textile (30 Sep – 1 Oct)

The Army Crew team next competed in the Head of the Textile in Lowell, Massachusetts. The men's novice team finished well, placing 2<sup>nd</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> overall. The women's novice team also finished well, also placing 2<sup>nd</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> in their event. The men's varsity team competed in the Open Four event and placed 7<sup>th</sup> out of 38 competitors. The men's second varsity eight finished 5<sup>th</sup> out of 26 boats in the Men's Club Eight event, while the first varsity eight finished 10<sup>th</sup> out of 19 boats in the Men's Open Eight event. The women's second varsity eight finished 15<sup>th</sup> out of 32 boats in the Club category, while first varsity eight finished 7<sup>th</sup> out of 23 boats in the Open Eight category. Results are posted at:

[http://www.trr.org/trr\\_race\\_results\\_2000.pdf](http://www.trr.org/trr_race_results_2000.pdf)

### Navy Day Race (14 Oct)

The novice men's team fielded three boats in this highly competitive race in Philadelphia. The number one boat started about seven boats back, with Navy's number two boat right behind them. The Army's number two boat was only a couple boats behind the one boat to start. Army's number one boat started out at 33 strokes per minute in the first big straightaway. About 1000 meters into the race Army came up on a slower boat and continued to power right through them despite rounding some difficult turns. The boat continued with speed down the short course until running into slower traffic in the midst of many turns and bridges. Because the slower boats were not yielding the inside lane, as they should have, Army's boat was forced too close to a buoy, causing the entire port side to catch a crab as their oars hit the buoy. With Navy breathing down their necks though, the angered crew picked up the stroke rate and powered to the finish. It was not their best row, but they still picked up a respectable fourth place against good competition.

The men's varsity boat had a similar adventure. Holding off a very persistent Villanova crew, they took the last turn sharp and clashed oars with the port side of the Villanova shell. After much yelling and screaming by both boats, both teams finished within seconds of each other. In typical Army Crew fashion, no hard feelings were held as we congratulated them on a good race, and they said the same to us. We know we'll see them again in the spring on the very same river.

The women's first victories of the season came in this competition. The novice women took first and fourth in a field of seven boats. Beating Pennsylvania, Temple, and LaSalle indicates strong potential for victories in the spring. The varsity women were also victorious in the Dad Vail category; they beat five solid crews, including Drexel and St. Joe's.

### Head of the Charles (21-22 Oct)

The men's first varsity boat traveled to Boston to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta. They finished 40<sup>th</sup> out of 69 boats, completing the 3-mile racecourse in 16:55.62. As always with Army Crew at the Charles, we managed to acquire hundreds if not thousands of cheering fans along the racecourse as they chanted "Go Army" and encouraged us throughout the race. This was a huge inspirational aid because they did not have the usual support from other members of Army Crew spread along the racecourse, as is the case when the team travels together. The next day we were pleased to see that out of hundreds of schools and thousands of shells, our varsity men took the front page picture on the daily Boston Globe newspaper. You can see the results at:

<http://www.hocr.org/results/frameresults2000.html>

### Head of the Fish (27-28 Oct)

Struggling to keep circulation in all extremities, the crew battled through harsh winds and bone-chilling temperatures at the Head of the Fish. The women's varsity made their first appearance there. With several freshmen rowers absent due to Plebe Parent Weekend, the varsity men's squad did some tampering with boatings and switched rowers into different seats. The outcomes were very impressive, taking 4<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>. Several teams that had edged us out at the Charles, we were able to now beat. It went to show us that determination and drive go a long way, especially in such adverse racing conditions. This would be the final race for the men's squad, but the varsity women and novice Crews would have one more race, at Occoquan.

### Head of the Occoquan (3-4 Nov)

On November 4 Army Crew traveled to Fairfax, Virginia, to compete in the Head of the Occoquan. The women's novice team finished strong, placing 7<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>, and the women's varsity boat finished 3<sup>rd</sup> in the Championship Eight event. The women's crew had a very respectable day of racing, but the day belonged to the novice men.

The men's novice team had a phenomenal row, winning 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, and 15<sup>th</sup> out of a field of 22 boats. The "A" boat rowed the 5 km course in 15:42.67, edging out the University of Pittsburgh for first by less than two seconds. The "B" boat also won a medal, taking third place with a very respectable time of 16:00.97, without any major collisions or other excitement. The "C" boat also rowed well, considering that they had a collision with another boat during the race, and that they only row half as much as the other boats in practice. They took 15<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 17:37.50. It was the winning "A" boat that had the most exciting race. It began the race as the tenth boat to leave. Within the first one hundred meters, the stroke, Ben Coffman, lost his oar as it popped out of the oarlock. He was able to hold onto it though, and because the boat was in a part of the course that required a turn to port, the boat actually passed a boat from William & Mary, shocking their coxswain and disheartening their crew. Coffman was able to get his oar locked back in fairly quickly, and the boat sped away at a rate of 35 strokes per minute. The boat continued on the power, passing three other boats, but ran into problems on the last turn. With about 600 meter to go, another boat from William & Mary caught a crab and stopped right in front of the Army boat. Army's cox, Jerry Mitchell, reacted quickly though and brought his boat to a complete stop before a collision could occur. The boat quickly went back on the power and on their way to victory went right by the boat from William & Mary. You can see the results at: <http://www.row2k.com/results/2000/1104occoquan.shtml>



LTC (P) Stas Preczewski and MAJ Dave Kammen coaching the varsity men.

## SPRING 2001 REGATTAS

As we go to press, this is what the spring schedule looks like. Things can change, so before you commit to travel plans, be sure to call or check the team website ([www.usma.edu/uscc/dca/clubs/crew/](http://www.usma.edu/uscc/dca/clubs/crew/)).

31 Mar	Knecht Cup Camden, NJ
7 Apr	Manhattan Invitational New Rochelle, NY
8 Apr	Men vs. MIT Lightweights Cambridge, MA
14 Apr	Marist and Union West Point, NY
22 Apr	Capitol Classic Washington, DC
29 Apr	Patriot League Championship Worcester, MA
5-6 May	New York State Championship Delta Lake, NY
10-12 May	Dad Vail Championship Philadelphia, PA



## SPECIAL THANKS TO FT. BELVOIR AND MDW

Ft. Belvoir, VA, and the Military District of Washington provided great support for the Crew Team during Spring Break. With their excellent support, the Team spent Spring Break (16-25 March) training on the Occoquan River in northern Virginia. Also, special thanks to the West Point Society of DC and the National Capital Region for Founder's Day. They have our sincere gratitude.

The cadets should have our admiration for dedicating their Spring Break to training. It's fun, but it's hard work nevertheless.



Parents, coaches, and supporters watch for their cadets.





## FRIENDS OF ARMY CREW

by Andrew Boyd

As yet another winter snow storm inches its way up the eastern seaboard towards West Point and beyond to New England, I suspect there are not many in the warmer climes of these United States who would willingly exchange places with us in central Massachusetts. Yet come spring and fall this is one of the two main geographical centers of Army Crew activity. A jog down the road is Lake Quinsigamond, site of the Patriot League championship races. A shade beyond that is the Merrimac River, and a half turn after that Boston's Charles River. This is the heart of rowing country.

In crew season, amid the whirl of riverside activity that marks racing competition is generally found a small but dedicated band of Army Crew parents and boosters—the Friends of Army Crew (FAC). Tucked behind the Crew trailer and adjacent to the launching point stands a portable table. At one end are homemade sandwiches, salads, and bottled water, and at the other fruit, power drinks, and maybe even a birthday cake. Off to one side is a barbecue tended in turn by a parent or by volunteers from a parents' or graduates' association. And elsewhere talking with your sons and daughters are the Friends of Army Crew. Selfishly, on these days we think of them all as “Our Cadets.”

We hear stories of far away Wisconsin or Washington, of races to come or races gone by. Of missed sisters, of brothers older or younger, of moms, dads, grand moms or grand dads. Cadets ham it up for a snapshot. Some catch up on homework. Others try to sleep in the shade. One or two of them play with a family dog along for a day of fresh air (and perhaps a slightly burned hotdog). However, it is all business when it is time to prepare the boats. Cooperation. Teamwork. Followership. The entire team gathers near the water's edge as helpful hands first steady then launch the sleek black or white Army shells. As the boats tentatively pull from shore feeling for the current those left on shore assemble for “The Rocket” cheer. “...USMA, rah! rah! Yeah Team!” Then the boats are away for a trip up river or down to the start line.

Those not rowing move along the riverbank. Discussion turns to shells, oars, rowing uniforms, performance, weather conditions, times, and, invariably, the competition. And they wait. And watch. And wait some more. Someone has a stopwatch and checks split times or rates of stroke as boat after boat races past the viewing point. Finally comes the important race. An Army Crew is on the horizon. They are second at the five hundred meter mark. With the aid of binoculars, someone can see them through the low mist. No, they are leading! What is their rate? At the thousand meter mark the shells are a little more visible to most viewers ancient and young, but annoyingly the angle defies an accurate answer to the question “Who is leading?” The shore-bound crewmembers press forward. The ragged calls of “Go Army” are replaced by the singsong chant “Go Mighty Army, Go Mighty Army.” Other passing student athletes stop to watch, not the race, but the cadet crews cheering. And amid flashing blades, the spume of water, the rhythmic beat of the boats, and the vox-box-amplified voices of the coxswains urging on their crews, an Army Crew boat sweeps by. Then they are gone.

Five hundred meters away. Seven hundred and fifty meters. And finally passed the finish line flag.

When the late morning turns to late afternoon, and each of the Army Crews has launched, raced, been cheered and returns, then is the time for burgers, chips, drinks and more time talking to and being among “Our Cadets.” The sons and daughters of Grand Haven, Yuma, and Chillicothe relax, talk, laugh, relive the race, and eat. And eat. And eat. It is a time for companionship.

As parents, we are mindful of those of you who do live distances from the East Coast races. We try to capture the atmosphere of these moments on films to be shared later. The Friends of Army Crew is a loose association of parents and Army Crew boosters. We are largely self-financing, but we do get generous support from local graduate associations and parent clubs in the form of volunteers or contributions to help defray the costs of hamburgers or post-race energy drinks. Martha and Andrew Boyd and Frank and Susan Strom co-ordinate support in the Northeast. Keith and Nancy Beale willingly volunteer to do the same in the Pennsylvania area. We are always looking for other parents to help. If you would like to join us in supporting Army Crew, Friends of Army Crew would like to hear from you.

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**Go Army Crew!**



“Chef” Andrew Boyd cooks for a hungry team at the Head of the Textile.

# SPRING 2001 ARMY CREW ROSTER



## Varsity Men:

	Year
Beale, Robert	02
Boggiano, Chris	02
Boyd, Simon	03
Burgwald, Mike	01*
Callahan, Shawn	01
Conrad, Mark	03
Fullerton, Doug	01
Justice, Aaron	03
McCollum, Andrew	03
Nick, Douglas	04
Ogbazion, Haile	03
Parikh, Samar	03
Pickler, Jeff	01
Rariden, Mathew	02
Rosson, Zac	02
Sturm, Thomas	02**
Thorvilson, Erik	03
Wyant, Timothy	02

## Varsity Women:

Babcock, Andrea	03
Brown, Jamey	02
Casabonne, Michelle	01
Copeland, Faith	02
Cuthbertson, Stephanie	04
Harrison, Adrienne	02
Hendersen, Rena	02
Hop, Mariann	02
Martell, Lana	03
Mitchell, Kate	03
Pipes, Ashleigh	02
Scott, Kelly	02
Supancic, Lisa	02
Weatherwax, Cari	01***

## Varsity Coxswains:

Franklin, Nicholas	02
Hornbuckle, Jamie	02
Millien, Danielle	04
Sonne, Kristen	01
Strom, Bridget	03

## Manager:

Garcia, Alice	04
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\* Commodore  
\*\* Men's Captain  
\*\*\* Women's Captain

## Coaches:

LTC Tony Ruocco	Officer-in-Charge
MAJ Dave Kammen	Varsity Men
LTC(P) Stas Preczewski	Varsity Men
Mr. Pete Holland	Varsity Women
CPT Bill Reinhart	Novice Men
CPT Andy Hall	Novice Women
CPT Shari Fries	Coxswains

## Novice Men:

	Year
Coffman, Ben	03
Collier, Robert	03
Conary, Joshua	03
Fedor, David	03
Forester, Brian	04
Fuller, Tim	03
Graversen, Branden	03
Handke, Joseph	04
Harmon, Chad	03
Husek, Dan	04
Ochman, James	04
Raskie, Matthew	04
Retherford, Brian	04
Rodriguez, Andrew	04
Rogers, Kenneth S.	04
Shanor, Nathan	03
Smith, Langrave	03
Thompson, Mark	04
Thompson, Mike	04
Wetherill, Brett	03

## Novice Women:

Beekman, Heidi	04
Biggerstaff, Stephane	02
Black, Jessica	04
Campbell, Anna	03
Cash, Jerilyn	03
Chemodurow, Karen	04
Clark, Francis	04
Crispin, Patricia	04
Facciponti, Cassandra	03
Gillis, Eleanor	04
Glade, Alex	03
Heine, Katherine	03
Hyde, Sarah	04
Kenny, Margaret	04
Laudick, Christy	04
Maldonado, Jean	03
Moss, Jennifer	03
Racster, Abigail	04
Ray, Christine	02
Snyder, Sarah	04
Stick, Margaret	03
Williams, Kelsy	04

## Novice Coxswains:

Mahowald, Amy	04
Martinez, Anthony	04
Mendoza, Irma	04
Mitchell, Jerry	04
Stanton, Lillian	04

## Assistants:

Dr. Roger Burk  
Mr. Bob Fredericks  
CPT Mary Lou Hall  
MAJ Pete Hanlon  
MAJ Peg Kammen  
COL Kelly Mohrman  
CPT Rich Morales  
CAPT(ret) Mort Williams, USN





## RAISING THE STROKE

by Mort Williams

It is good to be back to try to help raise the stroke for Army Crew. The West Point Rowing Association (WPRA) is Army Crew's private support organization. It is an independent and private organization dedicated to increasing awareness of intercollegiate rowing at the U.S. Military Academy, identifying equipment and training resources needed for increased success, establishing a Crew Team endowment, and ensuring appropriate recognition of cadet athletes and their coaches.

Most of all, we want *YOU*, our graduates, parents, and friends, to be *AWARE* of Army Crew, to be *ENTHUSIASTIC* about it, and to take *ACTION* by supporting the team through your contributions. A list of those who gave during 2000 is on the last page. *MANY THANKS!*

However—right here and now—my purpose is to outline Army Crew's needs and to ask for your financial help. As a retiree and local civilian associated with Army Crew's dynamic program, I can ask for money when active serving members of the Army cannot, by Federal law.

### ARMY CREW NEEDS

#### LONG term desires

One of the greatest needs, a *boathouse*, is on the way. Through the generosity of Mr. Frank Caufield, USMA '62, and magnificent support from the Superintendent, LTG Christman, ground should be broken this spring for a new boathouse. (See article on p. 1.) The team should row from it within a year! What a boost to the program!

The next big step is to gather endowment funds for a *full time paid coach and maintenance person*. An endowment of about \$2,000,000 should generate enough income to cover salaries and other requirements for these two positions. Of course, the paid coach would continue to draw upon the unstinting volunteer coaches that currently man the program.

#### SHORT term requirements

Crew is a capital-intensive sport with no monetary return-on-investment. But, at West Point, crew's return in terms of teamwork, dedication, physical conditioning, and leadership is unmatched by any other sport. The Director of Cadet Activities (DCA) has always given essential support to Army Crew, but does not take care of everything. While the team's equipment is very good, wearout always happens. Replacements are planned but sometimes unexpected needs occur.

Examples of specific equipment needs are:

Item	Cost
Racing shells	
Eights	\$20-23,000 each
Fours	\$13,000 each

Launch (18 ft. Boston whaler)	\$20,000
Oars (\$250 each)	
Eights (8+2 spares)	\$2500 per set
Fours (4+2 spares)	\$1500 per set
Ergometers	\$900 each
Coxswain's boxes	\$750 each
Crew team clothing	\$200 per rower

But ALL giving, whether long term or short term, helps Army Crew on its accelerating march to first class rowing status. Needless to say, you get a charitable tax deduction, in addition to membership in the West Point Rowing Association and our HEARTFELT THANKS! NOW, how to give—read on!

### HOW TO GIVE TO ARMY CREW

The key to giving is the Association of Graduates (AOG). They are the official, but private, point of contact for all giving to West Point, including Army Crew. We've enclosed a donor card and a pre-paid envelope. Follow the "four easy steps":

1. FILL OUT THE ENCLOSED DONOR CARD. Your name and address are important. Pen in the amount you wish to give to the West Point Fund RESTRICTED to the *Army Crew*. By restricting your gift, Army Crew is sure to get it directly. To help, we've printed our name in the proper spot on the card.
2. MAKE OUT A CHECK TO THE WEST POINT FUND. Credit cards are also OK. Corporate matching gifts are encouraged. Check you company's rules.
3. SEAL YOUR CHECK AND DONOR CARD IN THE PREPAID RETURN ENVELOPE.
4. MAIL IT TODAY.

If you have questions or comments for AOG, please write or call:

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BG Eric Olson, the Commandant of Cadets, takes a turn at the oar.

## DONATIONS DURING 2000: \$82,300! MANY THANKS!

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February 9, 2001

Army Crew with cadets  
 from the Royal Military  
 College (RMC) of Canada.

A great exchange and  
 competition.

Best of all, Army was  
 victorious!!

